PAUL FLANDERS 6-42
DRAWER Z

W. K. Bassett Again Owns and Edits the

CARMEL CYMBAL

Vol. 16 • No. 9 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • FEBRUARY 26, 1942 FIVE CENTS

McCreery and Bill Booker To Run For Council; Mercurio Maybe

SAYS THE EDITOR

ONCE MORE INTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Here's the good old Cymbal back again!

Perhaps it's not so stylish looking; certainly it's in homespun garb, but with a chest vibrating to the same palpitating heart that gave it life 16 years ago, died with it on two occasions, and, on as many, with surprising suddenness, began beating some lively more.

We have sort of a sober feeling this time that only one man and one instrument can beat us down and leave us bleeding again.

If the United Nations can hold off the Mikado and the Japanese war machine we'll go blithely on our way, eventually departing our outgrown shell by life's uncharted sea.

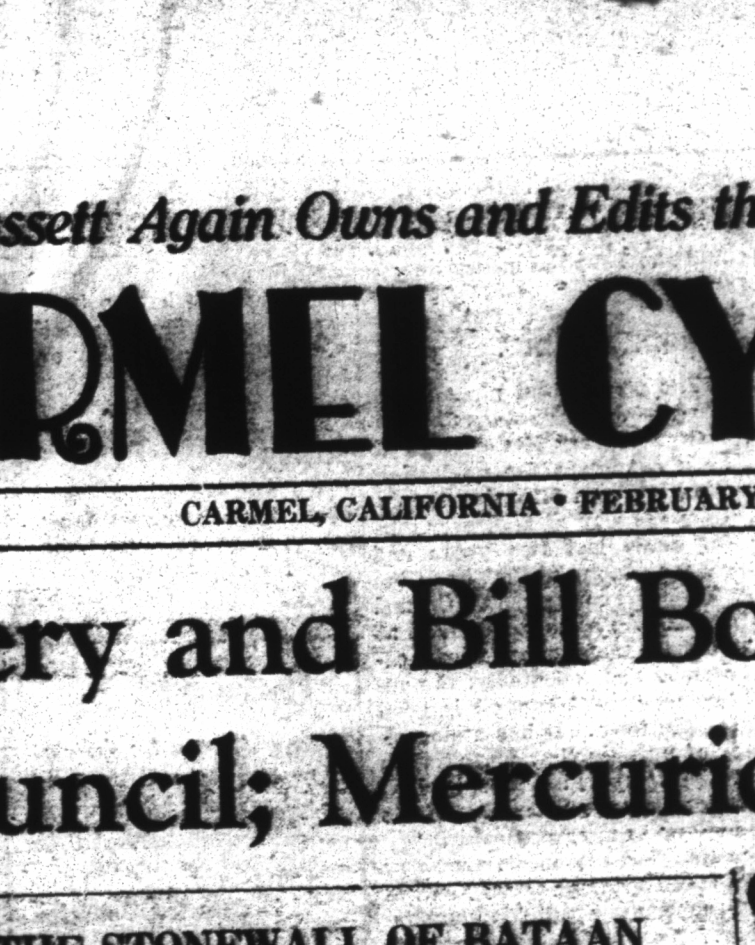
As to errors and omissions which may reach the point of flagrancy before this issue is finally accomplished we would plead that in addition to some editing and a little writing the editor has been compelled, in order to cut down the overhead, to set the type for his paper on Bill Gould's machine in Pacific Grove and make up his own page forms. This has gotten him up be-times on this week's mornings and gotten him to bed un-be-times on its nights. While this is being written earlier this week, he knows that by the time you get it to read he'll be considerably on the woozy side.

We have all ready noted in another column that Dorothea Castelhun (Constant Eater) is back with us. Lynda Sargent, whose "Clanging Cymbals" column has gained national encomiums, also returns to the staff. We have hopes of luring, or alluring Elizabeth Houghton again. The floor will be swept by the same old under-the-rug efficiency—Oliver. We intend to let Ernest Bixler handle our mail, taking up where he left off last April. Lloyd Weer will again do the lights and Bassett the sound effects.

We have hopes, too, of luring, or alluring back to us some couple of hundred individuals whose names appear on stencils in the "expired subscriptions"

(Continued on Page 2)

THE STONEWALL OF BATAAN



—Photo by Eleanor Minton James

The original of this plaque, done by Florence Lockwood, distinguished portrait painter and resident of Carmel, is now on display in the window of the Arts and Crafts Shop on Ocean Avenue in Carmel. It is considered by Gen. D. W. Hand, who knows General MacArthur personally, to be a fine likeness. Miss Lockwood's painting of General MacArthur, recently completed, is now at Fort Ord.

Carmel's Firemen Promise To Present Dandy Benefit Show Tonight (Friday)

The show is on tonight—Friday.

Carmel Volunteer Fire Department's big entertainment of the year, for the benefit of its welfare fund, takes place at Sunset Auditorium.

The boys (wives and girl friends) have outdone themselves this year in preparation for the show, we are told, and it should be a hilarious event.

We won't go into details about the program. We want you to be surprised as well as elated, but suffice it to say that P. G. & E. Weer is the master of ceremonies and Katie Vosburg Martin, that dynawic pesonality who just entered the holy bonds of matrimony on contract with Royden Martin and, which is more important, is The Cymbal's advertising proselyter, will be one of the highlights of the evening.

Ross Worsley To Sing Here Next Saturday

The Carmel Music Society will present Ross Worsley, baritone, at its fourth concert of the season next Saturday evening, March 14, in Sunset Auditorium.

This is not on the regular schedule of events but season tickets will admit holders to the concert.

For the first time in its long and brilliant career, the Carmel Music Society is sponsoring a young American artist. The choice is a particular happy one, Ross Worsley being a singer of great promise and unusually fine voice. An evening of rare entertainment is certain to delight Carmel music lovers.

Godwin Not Sure Whether He'll Be Candidate; Three Places To Be Filled

Councilman P. A. McCreery is a candidate for re-election.

He said to The Cymbal Tuesday:

"I will be a candidate on the understanding that if re-elected, I be permitted to retain my position on the council as commissioner of streets. I do not stipulate this because I believe that I am a world-beater as a street commissioner, but because I am sure that my two years' experience in that position has taught me things that a new appointee to the place would have to spend at least half as much time to learn. I believe that there should not be a turn-over after every election in the commissionerships. We lose the advantage of experience by that method."

GODWIN UNCERTAIN

The other incumbent councilman whose term of office expires at this time is Frederick Godwin, on the council as commissioner of health and safety. Godwin has not decided whether or not he will be a candidate for re-election, he told The Cymbal this week:

"There are matters of business which may develop to the point where I will not be able to serve on the council for another four years. I am not yet able to say if I will run."

There will be a third vacancy on the board to be filled. The term of Herbert Heron, whose resignation last year resulted in the naming of Arthur C. Hull to the council, expires this year. Hull is not a candidate to succeed himself as he is already in war work.

So far, in addition to McCreery, there is one other avowed candidate, and another fiddling with the idea. The man who says he will make the run for one of the three vacant seats is William Booker, a resident of Carmel for the past seven years, a man of family and a respected citizen who, as far as we can learn from the records, has never been arrested for arson, illegal tree-cutting, selling narcotics, disturbing the peace or, in fact, any felony or misdemeanor.

MERCURIO FIDDLING

The man fiddling with the idea is Paul Mercurio, who has been a tonsorial artist as a vocation since he came to Carmel 17 years ago. As avocations, requiring as much labor as his vocation, or more, he has been definitely and continuously connected with the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department for 15 years, and, for the past two years, president of the California State Firemen's Association. Among his personal property is a set of golf clubs which, to the

(Continued on page 12)

Symphony Here March 19

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will make its first appearance in Carmel Thursday evening, March 19, at Sunset Auditorium. This will be the first time an orchestra of anything approaching regular symphonic proportions will have appeared in this locality and an interesting evening of symphonic music is assured. There are 50 players, and all the instruments of the orchestra are represented.

This orchestra consists of players from all over Monterey County, some of whom have travelled 60 miles round trip to attend rehearsals each week. Thanks to the co-operation of county high schools and their musical instructors, rehearsal space and the use of music has been made available to the orchestra as a community culture endeavor. A concert will also be given in Salinas, but the one in Carmel will be the only one in this locality at this time.

The director will be Jaffrey Harris, who has had considerable operatic and symphony orchestra experience as a conductor, and is known locally as the director of the Peninsula Male Chorus. The orchestra committee is composed of Franklin Young, in charge of music at the Monterey High School; Harold Bartlett of the Carmel schools, Robert Nagler of the Pacific Grove schools, Keith McKillop of the Salinas High School, A. McCann of the Salinas Junior College, and Miss E. Weigell of the Gonzales Schools. Tickets will be available at popular prices with reduced rates for students for this concert.

drawer. We intend sending to each of them a sample copy of our revived self this week as the alluring gesture.

We wish to express our thanks to the Carmel business people who have made manifest in advertising space their apparent delight at our return to battle. We shall, we warn them, pick up where we dropped last April our policy of firing without command and in no outside-directed directions.

We have acquired The Cymbal without at the same time acquiring a financial burden beyond what we are confident we can easily carry. We have acquired it after two weeks of unsuccessful effort to effect a combine of the two Carmel papers, a consummation which should be devoutly wished by the whole town as well as the principals personally involved. We feel that it was no fault of ours that this effort was unsuccessful. We found it both impossible and impracticable to meet the then-stipulated financial requirements of those whose acceptance of our plan was necessary.

But, once more into the breach, dear friends — the game's afoot and we shall follow our spirit. That alone will be no inconsiderable chore.

* * *

LIBRARY EARLY CLOSING A LOT OF NONSENSE

This explanation by Paul C. Prince, secretary of the Carmel Library board, of the early closing hours of the library leaves us as cold as the proverbial dead herring in an ice box.

Despite the "advice and orders" of the city council and the Civilian Defense Council, we think the thing is absurd. Without any doubt it is an injustice to the people of Carmel who pay the taxes to keep the library functioning. All this stuff about the building being a dangerous rendezvous in case of bombs bursting on its roof or penetrating its walls is nonsense. You'd think to read Prince's letter that Carmel's library hung an S. R. O. sign out during its previous evening hours. You get the impression from his explanation that police had to be called to keep eager book-seekers in line and compel them to take their turns. "Twenty or thirty persons would have to stand in this unheated and unventilated hallway" during a raid, he says. Any evening there are twenty or thirty people at one time in that library we'll put in with you.

Suppose the Carmel Library wouldn't be a safe place in an air raid. How many buildings in Carmel would be safe-places in an air raid? Name two. How many homes are safe places to be in with bombs dropping from the sky? The numbers of persons usually in that library during the evening hours could crawl under two of those heavy tables up near the fireplace and be as safe from bombs and flying glass as they would be in about any other place we can think of in Carmel.

The closing of the library at dusk means that only people who have no work to do during the day can use its facilities. Working people are deprived of its use except on Sunday afternoons. It's a decided hardship on high school students. They have daylight hours after school but in those hours they should be out in the daylight after a day in school. The evenings are the logical periods for them for visiting the library.

The library board should consider that those who would enter this "dangerous" building at night would be doing so on their own initiative and with perfect understanding of the danger they are running; a danger, however, which is no worse than they would be facing anywhere else except in a bomb shelter or in the vaults of the town's two banks. And the chances of Charlie Berkey and Jack Abernethy being compliant in the latter respect come close to the nil. Mammon is the one guy who can let the the blood out of patriotism, and he does it.

We have to go on living, or trying to live even if there is turmoil in the world around us; even if the turmoil is apparently for the moment closin gon us. If we want to go all out on this self-preservation business we'd better pack and move into a couple of Kansas cornfields. But we've got to retain some of our sanity in a world gone mad. The public library contains more help toward doing that than any place we can think of. As a means of "escape" why can't the library get into night competition with the tap rooms? Think of the shattering glass the alcohol customers are menaced by every night! We haven't yet heard of any move on the part of Willard Whitney, Bert Dienelt, David Arnold, Harrison Godwin or Cynthia DeLoe to close at dusk to protect those poor souls. And their number can't be encompassed in any glib "twenty or thirty" either.

* * *

OUR PUBLIICATION DATE

The Cymbal will return to its old publication date — Friday. This week, however, although the issue is not appearing until Friday morning, we are compelled to use the Thursday dateline. This has been made necessary because this issue contains two legal notices of the Carmel Sanitary District and the date of publication was fixed by the sanitary board at a meeting a week ago. Nothing is more legal than "legal," as the newspaper vernacular has it, and you'd be surprised how easily you can make a "legal" illegal. For instance, the two columns of sanitary district notices you will find on page 11 of this issue would be automatically rendered nothing but waste printing if we used a "February 27" deadline on this issue. Silly, isn't it?

* * *

AN IMPORTANT ITEM

Will those who were indebted (financially) to The Cymbal on the morning of February 20, when the contract for our purchase of the paper became in effect, and are still so indebted, consider themselves herewith informed that the so-called "accounts collectible" of the paper became on that date the property of the buyer. Also with purpose and a determination that brooks no faltering.

But beyond all this Paul Mercurio has a love of the old Carmel in his heart to an extent that he would be a potent factor with the three councilmen remaining in a majority on the board in their persistent effort to retain as much of the finer things we have municipally and naturally.

We are strongly inclined to give what support we can muster to Paul Mercurio's candidacy for city councilman.

W. K. B.

may we suggest to them that all the hard work in the world won't keep us going. We simply have to have the money due.

* *

WE'RE GLAD McCREERY DECIDES TO RUN

The second best news of the week in Carmel is that Councilman McCreery has decided to be a candidate for re-election. We have been following the determined way of McCreery during these last two years and we are convinced that he is the sort of councilman Carmel needs. As a matter of fact, as we have said on previous occasions and repeatedly, the entire incumbent council is good for the town. It has a sincerity of purpose that doesn't seem to be hampered or abridged by any personal interests of its individual members.

For that reason we are sorry that Councilman Fred Godwin is uncertain about his candidacy. We consider him an important part of the whole in our legislative affairs. There was a tone in his statement to us about his uncertainty that leads us to believe he will not run.

If Godwin is out there will be two new members of the council, assuming as we do that Mc Creery will be elected. So far there are two possible occupants of those two open places. One is the avowed candidate, William Booker, of whom we know little, but about whom we have heard nothing that is not laudatory. The other is Paul Mercurio who says the idea that he be a candidate has been suggested to him. It is possible that Paul heard himself taling in his sleep, but whether it's his own idea or came from outside his own bedroom, we've heard much worse ones.

We have known Paul for as long as he has lived in Carmel which is about 17 years. On his arrival here he almost immediately joined the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department and has been an officer of the department for a number of years. He has served two terms as president of the California State Firemen's Association. He has long been considered one of Carmel's stable citizens.

Paul has several traits of character that should make him a good city councilman. He is a tireless worker in his own interests and in the interests of the welfare of any organization or group with which he becomes associated. He takes whatever job he has to do in all seriousness. In the face of precedent he was given a second term as president of the firemen's state association. He gave the best he had to that organization and the members considered that his best was of a quality warranting his remaining in office for twice the period other chief executives had served. He is scrupulously honest and his self-education over the past 15 years has proven him a man

Notice!

Dog Licenses for the current year will become delinquent ..March.. 1st, after which date, a penalty will be imposed.

City Tax Collector
City Hall

LATE FOR WORK?
Call Joe's Taxi!
NO WAITING
NO PARKING
NO WALKING
24-Hr. Service
CARMEL
15 or 95

Come to the New
RICHFIELD
SERVICE STATION
Fifth and San Carlos
Washing, Polishing, Repairs by Expert Mechanics
Managers:
Harry Butts, Harry Glem

Carmel Theatre

Final Showings Tonight
NEW WINE
Ilona Massey — Alan Curtis
and
Target for Tonight
Sensational R. A. F. Film

Tomorrow and Saturday
Confirm or Deny
Don Ameche — Joan Bennett
and
Johnny Downs — Frances Langford in
All-American Co-Ed
Saturday Matinee at 2:00

Three Days Starting Sunday
March 1-3
How Green Was My Valley
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara and a notable supporting cast
Sunday Continuous from 2:00

Wednesday and Thursday
March 4-5
One Foot in Heaven
Fredric March — Martha Scott
and
Right to the Heart
Brenda Joyce

Evening Shows Begin at 7:00

Telephone 93 — Ocean Avenue, Carmel
MEAGHER & CO.
Dry Goods
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
REMNANTS ⅓ to ½ OFF REGULAR PRICES
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CHEER UP THAT OLD HOUSE
with
NEW FULLER PAINT
While prices are still reasonable
— PAINTS IN ALL COLORS —
Carmel Hardware
Dolores Street

Don't Forget the Fireman's Benefit Show!
Friday, February 27, 8:20 P. M.
Sunset Auditorium
Lloyd Weer, M. C.

BIG REDUCTIONS!
End of the Month Clearance Sale
HELEN CARTER SHOP
Lincoln North of Ocean

Boys Do Fine Work We Produce 25 Tons of Paper

For visual proof that Carmel can really get behind something with a hearty push when it wants to go over to Keith Evans' storehouse and take a gander at the huge piles of newspapers and magazines collected Saturday in the Civilian Defense paper drive.

Looking like leaning towers of Pisa these piles represent almost 25 tons of paper which in turn represent some neat shekels for the CD financial department when Alan Campbell turns it into cash.

Campbell, chairman of the salvage committee, doesn't care to estimate how much he'll get when he takes the paper to market, but he's sure that it will be a neat sum which the CD can put to good use.

The high school boys of the Junior Red Cross Disaster group did themselves proud by working faithfully from morning till night collecting paper from house to house, while Girl Scouts tied and stacked at the storehouse and haven't stopped since.

Special thanks should go to the following who lent trucks for this rainy day's work: Mayor Keith Evans M. J. Murphy, Carmel Garbage company, Hugh Comstock, Bill Booker, Del Monte Properties and the City of Carmel.

A voluntary collection under a different system is planned for every two weeks and Mrs. Cedric Rowntree begs that everyone tie his papers in bunles.

Helen Jepson Sings Next Wednesday

Helen Jepson, star of opera, concert and radio, will appear in concert Wednesday evening, Mar. 4, in the Salinas High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Salinas Concert Association. Monterey Peninsula Concert Association membership holders are entitled to attend.

After graduation from the Curtis Institute of Music Miss Jepson made a successful debut with the Philadelphia Opera Company and finally was awarded a contract as a leading soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company where, making her debut opposite Lawrence Tibbett, she brought to the Metropolitan a figure that was the personification of youthful charm, blessed with a beautiful voice and a spontaneous flair for the stage.

The rolls of the Peninsula Community Concert Association will soon be opened for new memberships for the season of 1942-43. As some members have moved from the Peninsula there is an opportunity for others to join.

French Group To Hear Talk on Novelist

The Foyer Francais will present Mlle. Marie Louise Dufrenois of the University of California Saturday, Feb. 28, in the Sunset School Library at 3 p. m. Mademoiselle Dufrenois will give a talk on Colette, the famous French novelist. This "causerie" was received with great interest by various other French circles in California cities, and will also be given soon at the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco.

Before Mademoiselle's Dufrenois' talk, the aims of the Foyer Francais will be explained to the audience; these include the maintaining of French culture and the help to be given to various French war relief projects.

Admission for non-members will be fifty cents.

Elaine Lavrans and Clare Lauche, well known in the artistic and musical circles of Carmel, will have charge of two programs to be given in March and April.

LOGANS NAME NEW BABY AFTER FAMOUS ANCESTOR

Mr. and Mrs. John Archer Logan of Carmel received a special valentine this year and have given it, or him, rather, a very special name—Thomas Jackson Logan. This is because "Stonewall" Jackson of Civil War fame was the great-uncle of the young valentine's grandfather, Menifee Jackson Logan of Carmel, and "Stonewall's" name was Thomas Jackson. John Logan, graduate of Monterey High School and the University of California, is now an engineer in the Todd Shipbuilding Company. He and his wife, who was Jeanne Smith, daughter of the Howard Smiths of Carmel, are living in Berkeley.

Tides

February

	LOW		HIGH	
27—	2:39am	2.3ft	8:49am	4.7ft
	3:36pm	-0.1ft	10:25pm	4.0ft
28—	3:20am	2.1ft	9:30am	4.8ft
	4:10pm	-0.2ft	10:58pm	4.1ft
March				
1—	3:59am	1.8ft	10:10am	4.9ft
	4:43pm	-0.3ft	11:28pm	4.2ft
2—	4:40am	1.5ft	10:51am	4.9ft
	5:16pm	-0.2ft	11:59pm	4.4ft
3—	5:22am	1.3ft	11:34am	4.8ft
	5:50pm	0.0ft		
	HIGH		LOW	
4—	0:28am	4.6ft	6:06am	1.0ft
	12:19pm	4.7ft	6:27pm	0.3ft
5—	1:01am	4.7ft	6:54am	0.7ft
	1:10pm	4.4ft	7:07pm	0.6ft

Moon

February		
27	4:03pm	5:26am
28	5:02	6:11
March		
1	6:03	6:51
2	7:05	7:28
3	8:09	8:05
4	9:14	8:41
5	10:20	9:17

Full Moon: March 2, 5:20pm.

Sun

February		
27	7:42am	6:59pm
28	7:41	7:00
March		
1	7:39	7:01
2	7:38	7:02
3	7:37	7:03
4	7:36	7:04
5	7:34	7:05

Mercurio To Get C. D. Methods For Carmel

Something vitally needed in this Civil Defense set-up in Carmel is about to be acomplished.

The city council and the Civilian Defense organiation are sending Paul Mercurio of the Carmel Fire Department to school at Stanford from March 8 to 18 and there Paul will learn all there is to know about the business of protecting homes and citizens in case of air raids. He will learn about the different kinds of bombs that might fall on us, and how to handle them. He will get all the latest data on evacuations and emergency methods. Then he will come back to Carmel and impart what he has learned to the Civilian Defense officials and the block wardens.

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presents
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Bass Baritone
SUNSET AUDITORIUM
Sat. Eve., March 14 - 8:30 P. M.
Tickets 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50 plus tax
Box Office open daily 11 - 4:00 from Monday, March 2
Carmel Land Co., opp. Library, Ocean Ave. Tel. 62

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W. K. Bassett, Editor

Entered as 2nd-Class Matter at the Post Office at Carmel, California, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Two sets of grandparents in Carmel were happy over the holiday week-end, the Sidney Trevvetts of Hatton Fields Mesa and the Dick Johnsons of Eleventh and Dolores, all because David and Patty Trevvett, with Sidney and Susie, came down from Santa Rosa to visit them.

Floyd C. Shank, head of the Christian Science Committee on Publications for Northern California, was a Peninsula visitor this week. He addressed a meeting in Pacific Grove and was introduced to us in the new Cymbal office by Miss Bertha Zerega.

• • •

Among the week-end visitors to Carmel were Miss Marion Clark and her mother, Mrs. F. H. Clark, from Oakland. They occupied Miss Clark's cottage, Green Breakers, on the Point.

• • •

Ruth Holmes, the very competent feminine draftsman, left Carmel recently for Boulder City, Nev., where she will join Virginia Williams and Helen Iaker, and where she will most likely put her designing talents to good use.

• • •

An early summer wedding was planned by Doris Staie and Al Lockwood last week-end when Al got an eight-hour leave and came to the Peninsula for a hurried visit. Whenever he gets his next leave they will be married—and that's about as definite as they can make it. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Staie of Oak Grove and is secretary to Hugh Comstock. Al is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Lockwood of Carmel.

• • •

Miss Anne Nash, of Carmel Valley, is spending the week with Mrs. Robert Doolittle at her home in the Walker Tract.

• • •

Lt. John B. Morse (U. S. Navy) stationed in the Bay Area and Miss Mary Morse, student at Stanford University, spent the week end with their father, Samuel F. B. Morse and Mrs. Morse at Pebble Beach. Mrs. John B. Morse has returned to Lake Forest, Illinois, to pack their belongings in readiness to move to San Mateo where they have taken a house.

• • •

A dinner party in the Bali Room at Del Monte Saturday evening was the way in which Howard Viet of Pebble Beach celebrated his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Veit were hosts to twenty guests.

• • •

The Freshman class of Carmel High School enjoyed an informal skating party at the League Rollerdome Monday evening.

• • •

Miss Lee Giugni closed the door to her little dress shop last week-end and spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in San Francisco visiting her mother.

• • •

Dr. Amelia Gates arrived Wednesday night from San Francisco to spend a while in her Camino Real home as a change from the Women's Athletic Club where she's been staying for several months.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clay came up from Phoenix last weekend to close up their Carmel home because from now on they'll be living in Arizona where Arthur will be one of Uncle Sam's flying instructors.

• • •

Proving that celebrities can come to this peninsula and rest in perfect peace, Brian Aherne and his wife, Joan Fontaine, left early this week for Hollywood after spending two weeks at Cypress Point Club with hardly a soul even knowing that they were here.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Smith had a few friends in Friday night to help them drink a toast to their new grandson just born at the Stanford Lane Hospital. Those who toasted young Thomas Jackson Logan were, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Duff, Mr. and Mrs. John Todd Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Logan, Miss Marjorie Warren and Mr. Bob O'Brian.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Henderson and their daughter, Jane, came down from Sacramento to spend the week-end in Carmel. The Hendersons have been frequent vacation visitors here for a number of years.

• • •

FROM THE "WAR ZONE"

Miss Jean Aiken got a little bit more than she had bargained for on her trip to Pasadena over Washington's Birthday —Coming home Monday night she was caught in a blackout near Santa Barbara for six hours where she sat and listened to the firing from the submarine off shore. Near 1 o'clock in the morning the motorists parked along the roadside were allowed to pass, all of which got Jean back to her secretarial job at the High School Tuesday morning in a very excited and very sleepy condition.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geisen left Baby Geisen behind and drove down from San Francisco on Thursday of last week to spend four days away from business and household worries. While not resting, they were busy seeing Mrs. James Doud and Miss Willette Allen who are Mrs. Geisen's sisters.

• • •

Colonel T. B. Taylor returned Monday night to Carmel after three weeks in New York and Boston.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Sayers are among Carmel's newest new residents, having just moved here from Merced. Summer visitors for a number of years, the Sayers finally decided to make this their home and have taken the Lee Bailey home on Camino Real.

• • •

Jean and Ray Draper had as their houseguest over the week-end, Pat Partridge who came down from San Francisco with Patsy Taggert and Ann Eaton.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Taubles crammed as much into their impromptu week's vacation and then came back to Carmel after seven days in the southland.

• • •

Miss Justine Van Gundy and Miss Caroline Shrodes, two attractive school teachers from Stockton, came to Carmel over the recent holiday and as usual, plan to return in the early part of the summer.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hooper and Ward Law evacuated the Carmel area over the week-end and took their skis up on Pine Crest.

• • •

Miss Caroline Harting, who has come to Carmel every summer for the past four years, just arrived from Arizona recently to stay in the cottage, Whimsy.

• • •

Miss Caroline Fitch, perpetual Pine Inn guest, left last week for an indefinite stay in San Francisco.

• • •

Mr. A. G. Robinson, wife of Captain Robinson, USN, is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Abbott.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McCabe made another trip to Santa Rosa to see Dr. McCabe's mother who has been very ill.

• • •

Departing in the 4:30 chill of Monday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin with a station wagon full of young ski enthusiasts for a week at Yosemite. In addition to her two children, Nancy and Cornelia, Mrs. Flavin also took Beverly Leidig and Tiny Johnson.

• • •

Mrs. Edna Herloffson and her daughter will soon move into the Hatton Fields home of Mrs. Leslie Nagle Mahoney which Mrs. Herloffson has just purchased.

• • •

Miss Alice Scanlon has been living Upside on San Antonio since she drove up to Carmel from Beverly Hills two weeks ago . . . . and plans to stay one more week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon motored down from San Francisco to pass the three-day holiday at the Bacon home in Pebble Beach, and being tennis enthusiasts, they spent most of their time on the Del Monte tennis courts.

• • •

Ralph C. and Charles Day of Los Angeles spent last week-end with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney, in their home at Second and San Carlos.

THIS THING AND THAT

Escape

The pulchritude that one can see
For thirty cents—or thirty-three—
Almost disrupts credulity.

Upon the unctuous silver-screen,
No hero's craven, base, or mean;
And often the last's the gladdest scene.

The glamorous yarn unfolds and flows.
Our soul stands breathless on its toes.
What's true? What's false? Nobody knows.

—EDITH FRISBIE

ALL SAINTS SERVICES

Thursdaycmf cmfwy cmfwy

Next Sunday at 8 a. m., Service of the Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Junior Church and School. 11 a. m., Choral Service with participation of full-Vested Choir. Sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory Anthem, "O, Saviour of the World", to a setting of Sir John Goss.

Wednesday, Mar. 4: 10:30 a. m., Service of the Holy Communion. 1 a. m., Discussion Group meeting on the theme, "The World We Seek".

Thursday, Mar. 5: Monthly Women's Auxiliary program luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. E. Ellis Roberts will review the New World Order" under the theme, "The World We Seek'. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by calling Carmel 230.

It has been said of the world's history hitherto that might makes right. It is for us and for our time to reverse the maxim, and to say that right makes might.—Abraham Lincoln.

Restaurants with Tap Rooms

Sade's
Charcoal Steaks
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

DE LOE TAP ROOM
Sandwiches Served
Ocean near Library

DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL
W. H. Hammond
Castroville Highway
Monterey 8324

BEST WISHES
Del Monte Park Nursery

LEATHERCRAFT STUDIO
announces
NEW LOCATION
around corner from Dolores on Ocean
LASTING GIFTS OF FINE LEATHER
Featuring Military Insignia

Distinctive Dinners
at
RUSSIAN INN
MADAME VARIPAEFF
Try Our Special Russian Dishes
OCEAN NEAR DOLORES

EXPERT CLEANING
with Special Care in Removal of Spots
Made by Wine, Lipstick, etc.
CARMEL CLEANERS
Dolores Street - Telephone 1600

CLANGING CYMBALS

Dear Bill:

I was walking in the beautiful spring woods, with the trilliums and the woodwardia fronds and the dog and Whiskey, the high ball colored cat, and pursuing a man with a garbage pail. The Big Sur river flowed passionately, in season, just by. For the necessary note of mating birds we had the old crow in his cage over at Rogers Redwood Camp, hawking a she-crow through prison bars. Maybe a he-crow, I wouldn't be sure. Ah, spring!

Life-long, in my multitude passionate pursuits I always trip over something; a suspicious woman, an imponderable, a marriage license, my own slithering heart. Nothing heretofore as tangible as a fallen redwood tree just adorned by that ol' debil, rain, with laces and crochettings of frangibly exquisite moss tendrils and softly footed by a golden cat, stalking. Let us say for poesy's sweet sake that I stubbed my toe on beauty herself but what I got was a dinner-fork fracture of my (erstwhile) good right wrist.

On consideration matured since Oliver stuck his nose in the door Sunday, thrust in your note, refused to eat and was almost instantly swallowed up by perspective, I discovered that what brains I did have seem to have been resident in my carpus, now somewhat cabined in what is known to the medical profession and to a few eclectics like myself as a sugar-tongs cast.

Anyhow, with one finger I shall do my best to clang these old cymbals with the mad joy I really feel that you and your journalistic rag-bones-and-hank of-businessmen's-hair have been rejoined in that unholy matrimony, the conjugal tumblings, dish-hurtlings and bruisings of which, I hope, will henceforth for many years enliven the lieus and purlieus of Carmel.

How I'd love to be out on the beat on Ocean avenue this morning, wheedling a bit of spice from Marian Kingsland and her jolliest of all bookshops, with Bruce and Gladys contributing their snippets of condiment; stealing a cupful of forbidden sugar from Helen Dean for The Cymbal's delectation; smiling my best newspaper grin at Anna Katz; dropping in at the Carmel Drug Store for Ralph Castagna's anti-acid friendliness; supping up a cup of Earl Graft's coffee because he is the only human who ever got away with calling me Lydia, though I fancy I am broader on his stools than five years ago when he first called me Lydia; snooping along like any other Bassett hound after the blood of foxes and badgers and puppy dogs' tails which is what The Cymbal is made of.

What a long and fateful year this has been, this non-Bassett-Cymbal year! Perhaps it is just as well that I am inhibited in this heartfelt greeting to my friends, by this sugar-tong cast, from pouring out too much of what I should like to say: It seems to me that those of us who sit down to write these days must have something to say worth saying for one reason or another—diverting or inspiring, pregnant with a white hope or blazing with a scorching flame—or we'd much better be getting calluses on our palms from a hoe than on our typewriter seats.

And since I cannot muster the coordination between one finger and my roiling ideas well enough this morning to say anything coherent on my own account that measures up to this requirement, do you mind, Bill, passing on a passage from William James which, though applicable to all time, seems, to me, at least, to be especially valuable now?

* *

"If the searching of our heart and reins be the purpose of this human drama, then what is sought seems to be what effort we can make. He who can make none is but a shadow; he who can make much is a hero. The huge world that girdles us about puts all sorts of questions to us, and tests us in all sorts of ways. Some of the tests we meet by actions that are easy, and some of the questions we answer in articulately formulated words. But the deepest question that is ever asked admits of no reply but the dumb turning of the will and the tightening of our heart-strings as we say, 'Yes, I will even have it so! . . . To it, too (the heroic mind) the objects are sinister and dreadful. Unwelcome, incompatible with wished-for things. But it can face them if necessary without for that losing its hold upon the rest of life . . . . He (the heroic man) can stand this universe. . . . He can still find zest in it. . . by pure inward willingness to face the world with those deterrent objects there. And hereby he becomes one of the masters and lords of life. He must be counted with henceforth; he forms a part of human destiny.

"Thus not only our morality but our religion, so far as the latter is deliberate, depend on the effort which we can make. 'Will you or won't you have it so?' is the most probing question we are ever asked; we are asked it every hour of the day, and about the largest as well as the smallest, the most theoretical as well as the most practical, things. We answer by consents or non-consents and not by words. What wonder that these dumb responses should seem our deepest organs of communication with the nature of things! What wonder if the effort demanded by them be the measure of our worth as men! What wonder if the amount which we accord of it be the one strictly underived and original contribution which we make to the world!"

* *

Now I look out on the Pacific, which was once well-named. The tall lady spray still dashes against the rocks, those teeth of the old giants fallen from dead sockets but even now gnashing at the sky. The white-faced calves were dropped early this spring often standing one-hour-old into the January gales that the army may have beef and the Associated Farmers of California may clean up on this war. The great peace of our Big Sur spring that will endure forever is now filtrated with dark anger and subtle despairs.

So it is good to go back to work on Bill Bassett's Cymbal. These pages, too, may reflect those angers and despairs. They will never hate a Japanese or a German because he is such, but they will hate the evils of the time, on Ocean avenue or in the liquid thoroughfares of the Far East or in the furrows between the Asociated Farmers or in the hearts that beat evilly come latitude, come longitude. And they will fight them according to the sometimes dim, sometimes fiery light that is given The Cymbal personnel, often with articulately formulated words, sometimes with teeth-clenched non-consents, but even so with the effort that measures a man a hero ad makes of a man or a newspaper an original contribution to the world.

—LYNDA SARGENT

HARRY DICK ROSS' WOOD SCULPTURE HAS FINE SHOW IN SOUTH

Blown safely into their home at Livermore Ledge hard by Lime Creek down south coast way just as Monday night's blackout almost caught up with them, Shanagolden and Harry Dick Ross sat down and took a few long breaths in the good country pitch dark, remembering the last hectic days in the city of eternal celluloid. Harry Dick had gone down to place his exhibition of wood sculpture on show at the Pearl Gallery. Practically coincidental with his arrival at Pearl's door, came the army to snatch away the gallery's owner and put Harry Dick out of a show. But the hollywood grapevine, winding its tortuous way amongst the sewer pipes and gas mains, picked up this item and along came Raymond & Raymond and loaded him into a truck, heads, torsos, wings, fins and all, and it had a most successful reception, with excellent press notices and a very superior carriage and station wagon trade. The show will be with Raymond & Raymond for a while, with tantalizing rumors that it may roam far before its remnants, and may they be few, come once more to rest in the poison oak country.

The Rosses have many friends among the script writers and the usual gay goings-on marked their visit, including losing their dog, which is their story.

—L. S.

SERVICES AT CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer Sunday morning Dr. James E. Crowther, the pastor, will preach on the theme, "Anchors for Stormy Days", a consideration of some of the basic certainties that will hold us steady in the days of stress that lie ahead. The service is at 11 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited.

Buy Bonds

Cool-ees
BY joyce
CALIFORNIA

CARDIGAN

A CLASSIC OXFORD

does tricks in this open-toed JOYCE that laces through tabs ghillie fashion.
Soft, unlined box-glove leather in Alkali (pale, chalky beige), Glove Tan, red, blue and white.

$6.50

IMELMAN'S SPORTSWEAR SHOP

O. K., BILL

GO TO IT!

and with our very

BEST WISHES

S. F. B. MORSE

Del Monte Properties Co.

The FIRST GALLEY

Ever since I can remember I've just naturally liked collecting things. I mean, little unimportant things you pick up here and there, like corks and shells from the beach, and cards to make paper dolls on.

So now, when the word goes out to save papers and other things to help with our national needs, I feel almost guilty because I like saving things. I don't know why it seems as if I ought to find it difficult and a nuisance; perhaps because so much is being said about our making sacrifices for our country. And collecting papers and tinfoil and canceled stamps is more fun than anything! Well, it's certain enough that there are plenty of other things coming along which won't be so easy. I needn't be worrying because I enjoy the little I am able to do right now. I guess it won't hurt anyone if I do!

Collecting canceled stamps—United States stamps—was a new idea to me when I first heard it the other day. I was listening in on a Girl Scout service meeting over in the lovely adobe which was once the French consulate and now, a hundred years later, is the Monterey Girl Scout House.

Among other war-time collecting, mention had been made of separating the tinfoil from the paper of cigarette wrappers, and then a girl spoke up to say that a certain woman, whose address she had with her, was the person to whom to send all the canceled U. S. stamps you could salvage from your mail. She sent them to England where, by some chemical process, the dye was extracted and could be used again.

If everyone took a little time to remember this and tear off the stamp corners of envelopes before dropping them into the wastebasket, what a mountain of canceled stamps could be sent off! I am sure any Girl Scout would be glad to take charge of yours for you and see that they got to the right place.

Among other items, which these busy, patriotic girls took upon themselves to save where possible were used rubbers from preserve jars.

Besides magazines, newspapers and flat pieces of cardboard cartons, which all of us have just had collected from our homes, now comes the appeal of our local P.-T. A. to save small tin cans (tomato sauce or soup size) to be used for the small plant sale coming a little later in the season. Cut the tops off completely and neatly, so there won't be any sharp point to cut careless fingers—and is there anything that can inflict more unexpected damage than a jagged bit of tin! And, of course, you'll wash the cans thoroughly before donating them. Maybe that isn't literally necessary, but it will make the handling of the cans a whole lot pleasanter for those who work with them.

One of the satisfactions of all this collecting is the knowledge that something is going to be done with your hoard, something useful, something necessary. It isn't going to clutter up your closets or shelves. You don't have to remember those longsuffering appeals of the grown-ups: "Where in the world are you going to put all that stuff?"

I don't recall saving useful things with any enthusiasm when we were young, except such as directly concerned our own small projects. But we had the example always before us of automatic, consistent saving; string was never cut, the knots were patiently worried out of their Gordian mystery; scrap paper was always scribbled on on both sides; soap was used to its last almost invisible bit; bastings were carefully wound on empty spools and used more than once again.

There were endless economies in our household, just because waste and unnecessary extravagance were considered senseless, even actually wrong—not because we were hard pressed. We had so many of the good things of life, and looking back now I can't help feeling that these good things—the extra pianos, the seashore summers with boats and bathing suits, the college educations — all might well not have brightened the pattern of our lives if it weren't, at least partly, for those many small daily thrifts of our parents.

They didn't have the menacing exigencies of war to spur them into habits of economy in little things. But a lot of people, who are forced to acquire the same sort of habits now, may find after the war that these economies are not so hard to keep up; and doing so, will be rewarded by many of the luxuries which hitherto they hadn't known they could arrange their lives to include.

—CONSTANT EATER

Dr. Margaret Swigart of Pacific Grove will speak to the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer next Tuesday, Mar. 3, at 1 o'clock, on the situation of the Japanese of this Peninsula in the present crisis. The talk will follow the basket luncheon of the Auxiliary, and any woman interested is invited to attend. Following the meeting the society will hold a sale of plants contributed by the members.

The Women's Christian Service study unit, which meets at 11, preceding the Auxiliary, is to consider Chapters 3 and 4 of Holdt's "Christian Roots of Democracy in America", and invites anyone interested to join in the discussion.

THE CYMBAL is its good old self again. We welcome you back to our subscription list. Two dollars for a Year. One Dollar for Six Months.

Buy Bonds

Dick Cox Pulls a Poem Out of His Young Hat

The following very good piece of rhyme when it is considered it came out of the hat—and the boy's own hat, says his proud governor, Elmer—of Dick Cox, 11 years old, and in the sixth grade at Sunset School is herewith printed by us as an example of the appreciation of our youth of the gravity of the situation facing the world today:

THIS THING CALLED WAR

Death is fun, so the Axis say,
Like kicking a tortured soul until in death it lay,
Or watching the pains of a dying man,
And shooting of children as they ran.

To think this is fun!
Killing hundreds because of the mistake of one.
Tears and bloodshed they leave behind.
Murdering the poor; robbing the kind.

A free country, a free nation—
they're worth fighting for!
We'll fight this Axis until they want no more!

First Ladies of The Land To Be Impersonated

Mary Waterstreet will impersonate wives of the Presidents in "First Ladies of the Land Live Again" for the Carmel Woman's Club at Hotel La Ribera on Monday, Mar. 2, at 2:30 o'clock. This is the vivid, absorbing story of the growth of America told in monodramatic style.

The gowns are replicas of those in the Smithsonian Institute. The whole performance is written and acted by Miss Waterstreet. It is historical, picturesque and entertaining. All the drama, humor and pathos of the Presidential administrations down through the years is portrayed in these intimate moments with the Presidents' wives.

Mary Waterstreet is one of the most sought- after solo actresses of the day. Her programs have wide appeal. She has the ability to sense public likes and dislikes; knows the value of humor that never offends; includes music and vivid costumes as an integral part of her performance.

SUNSET CLEANERS
Cleaning - Pressing
Dyeing - Alterations
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T. YAHANDA, PROP.
Seventh between Dolores and San Carlos
Telephone 1607

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT presents
The Troupers of the Gold Coast in
"THE FORTY-NINERS"
Old Melodrama with Olio
Directed by Ronald Telfer
Saturday, Sunday, February 28 and March 1
FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY
Tickets 55c and $1.10 at Staniford's

Woman's Club Has This To Offer During March

The March calendar of events of the Carmel Woman's Club includes the following:

Monday, Mar. 2—Monthly meeting. Mary Waterstreet on "First Ladies of the Land."

Wednesday, Mar. 4 — War Service Section 2 p. m. Sewing and knitting.

Monday, Mar. 9—Bridge Section, 2 p. m.

Wednesday, Mar. 11—Garden Section, 10:30 a. m. Home of Mrs. Helen C. Cranston, San Pedro Lane. Speaker, Laidlaw Williams on "Bird Study in War Times" with lantern slides.

Monday, Mar. 16—Board meeting.

Wednesday, Mar. 18—Book Section, 10:30 a. m. Speaker, Miss Betty T. Lull: Review of "Windswept", by Mary Ellen Chase, and "Saratoga Trunk", by Edna Ferber.

Monday, Mar. 23 —Bridge Section.

Wednesday, Mar. 23—War Service Section, 2 p. m. Sewing and knitting.

All meetings are at Hotel La Ribera except Garden Section.

ANTHONY
BEAUTY SALON
Turkish Baths
Swedish Massage
Unwanted Hair Removed Forever
Safely, Surely, Scientifically by Electrolysis
PINE INN GARDEN SHOP

If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago.—William Hazlitt.

CATERING
Gussie Meyer
Will Take Small Parties
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
CARMEL 1939-J

New Sheer Blouses
Only $2.25
JUNEY LEE SHOP
Ocean near Mission

BEST WISHES TO
Bill Bassett
GRAHAM'S
Five and Ten

THE
VILLAGE COBBLER
WISHES
THE
VILLAGE EDITOR
THE
WORKS
C. W. WENTWORTH

DOLORES GROCERY
Variety of Frozen Fish for the Lenten Season
DELIVERY SCHEDULE:
Carmel—10:00 and 3:00
Pebble Beach—10:00 A. M.
Highlands—Tuesday, Friday, 2:00 P. M.
Carmel Valley—Saturday, 2:00 P. M.
Dolores Street opposite Western Union
Telephone 300 and 301

Starting
THIS FRIDAY NIGHT
and every Friday thereafter
there will be dancing in
The Bali Room
to the music of
BUDDY MALEVILLE & ORCHESTRA
Cover charge fifty cents
DINING & DANCING
Every Saturday Night as Usual

Over the CRACKER BARREL AT ROSIE'S

We hear that:

Things are kind of quiet up the valley since December 5 and a lot of changes have taken place like the Chick Grosses moving up to Vallejo where Chick is working in the shipyards and Mark and Maud Wilmot going down to Arizona with a military construction company and Glen Halvern taking off for Pearl Harbor and Joe Stewart and Steve, from Laurellos, doing ditto, and Mary Lillibridge closing up her kennels to take in a job over at the Salinas Air Base and Paul Porter getting his wings over at Bakersfield, after his preliminary training in Portland, Ore.

But, anyhow, the Cracker Barrel still has crackers and Rosie still has his smile and everybody hopes he won't have to join up too soon, even if his number is pretty close to up-coming.

• • •

Since Helen Wyatt became Mrs. 'Honest" George McDonald, Betty Church has been holding down the job behind the counter, and things look a little brighter for Betty since she found out that Carl is not "among the missing" on Wake Island, but is—well, somewhere in Japan. Betty has been doing double-time taking care of Bill Saunders in his recent illness, and was also trying to keep Dad Wilmott on his diet, but they found it was more than diet he needed, so last Tuesday he went down to the Monterey Hospital and had himself an operation. At this writing he is reported to be holding his own, and he promised Grace Lang (the daughter who has the dairy) that they'd go prospecting this summer and no foolin'. It was a pretty serious operation, but Dad says he is tough and can take it.

• • •

It looks as if we might get our Volunteer Firemen's outfit after all, what with a meeting up at the Lodge for Civilian Fire Defense, but as we go to press they are meeting so we can't tell you any details till next week. But they finished the course in first-aid training last week and now they can't kid Bill Wood any more about being Cautious Willie," because of on of becounting being extra cautious is a pretty fine thing, and what with the listening post up there, first-aid, and now fire defense—well, we'd say that Bill and the Lodge are doing all right.

• • •

Laura Wood Spillers, we are happy to report, has been moved from the Community Hospital over to the Murphy Nursing Home in Pacific Grove and is showing a big improvement in her health after a long siege of sickness. It will be mighty nice to see her back up here this summer.

The shack and tent house that the "beavers" were building up Hitchcock Canyon is at a sort of standstill since Fort Ord only puts out six-hour passes, but Bud says if they give the boys 24-hour passes again he and Hazel will spend their honeymoon up there putting on the last strip of roofing paper and the last two doors and a window. Some people might call that a "Fort Ord romance", but it was really Rattle-Snake creek that did the job.

• • •

Gertrude and Paul Harron's house is closed and vacant since Paul went down to Santa Monica to work for Douglas Aircraft and of course she went with him, and what with "Stinkey" meeting a very unpleasant end with a hit-run driver the place doesn't seem quite the same.

• • •

A good sign of Spring is the fresh coat of paint on the store and the very fine new concrete bases on the modern gas pumps that Rosie has installed—to say nothing of the artistic and beautifully rendered Cracker Barrel on Rosie's red truck. "Mighty" Orville is still with us, and

Mort says "A Bond a day will keep the Bombs away."

—ELSBETH FRELLSON

Carmel's Five and Tens Are Vying

There are things stirring in the Five-and-Ten world on a single block on Ocean Avenue. Hughie Comstock and Johnnie Neikirk are all chested up about the job they've been doing on the rejuvenated Wermuth Building that is to house some 6,000 square feet of the Sprouse Reitz store, and down the block a bit Victor Graham has stuck four good-looking murals up on his walls to create a splurge of color in his Village nickel and dime establishment.

Graham's pictures, well worth your dropping in to see even if you don't need a pencil or a bra were done by John S. Metcalf, Carmel artist, whose paintings have been shown at the Carmel Art Gallery. The murals are of the Mission, the monastery, Point Lobos and (O, why did he do it?) Midway Pt.

The Sprouse-Reitz improvement includes a brick sidewalk now being laid, and no screeching red signs on the front of the building. Instead, there will be four figures across the front, and in green—5 - 10 - 15 -25. Also two oak trees will be planted in the brick sidewalk near the curb.

Saturday Ends River Fishing

If you're at all on your toes, you'll realize that Saturday marks the end of the month—which can mean a number of things—mainly, no more steelhead.

Yep, the boys are all washed up. The time has come for all good line tossers to put away their equipment and pull out their fish stories. And when they fold up their rods, it's for many months this time since the new laws prohibits the usual fishing starting in May and lasting through the summer months.

According to Ivan Kelsey who had gotten 13 fish on the 13th of February, it's been a mighty fine fish spell—and since his son was one of the few to hook a 15-pounder, this cheery outlook is pretty easy to explain.

Among the old faithfuls who will wave goodbye to the season of steelhead and weep, are Ray Force, Roy Warner, Cliff Le Neve, Wesley Cato, Clarance Tarr, Donald Dawson, and Clive Rayne.

BIG SUR HEARS ABOUT FUNCTIONS OF RED CROSS AND CD

Mrs. Cedric Rowntree and Mrs. John W. Dickinson outlined the functions of Civilian Defense and the Red Cross at the meeting of Big Sur residents at the Pfeiffer School Thursday afternoon Feb. 12.

Mrs. Rowntree told of the way in which every householder, even those in remote districts, could cooperate in Civilian Defense work. Mrs. Dickinson, in discussing the operations of the Red Cross, urged enrollment in the course in home nursing which will start today at Big Sur under Mrs. K. R. Cross, R. N.

God reigns, and will "turn and overturn" until right is found supreme.—Mary Baker Eddy.

I'M TICKLED TO DEATH

P. A. McCreery

CONGRATULATIONS ON GETTING YOUR BABY BACK

J. O. HANDLEY
CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, March 1. in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Masachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus," (Phil. 4: 19).

Mumps Head List Of County Diseases

Pacific Grove reported four of the 147 cases of reportable diseases listed in the Monterey County Health department bulletin for the week ending February 21. These included one case each of chickenpox, gonorrhea, mumps and tuberculosis.

Mumps were the most prevalent disease in the county for the week, 35 cases being reported. The majority were listed for Salinas and its environs.

Meet Me at Sade's for Cocktails

Dining Room open 11 a. m. till 2 a. m.
Nationally Known for Its True Carmel Atmosphere

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PLAN YOUR 1942 SAVINGS PROGRAM NOW

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OCEAN AVENUE - TELEPHONE 63

Purity Stores

MISSION AT SIXTH
Just North of City Park

SPECIALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY SUNDAY & MONDAY
All Our Meats Government Inspected
Store Hours Daily 8:00 to 6:30, Sunday 9:30 to 6:00

T-Bone, Porterhouse 49c

PORK SPARE RIBS 29c

RUMP ROAST French style, lb. 32c

BEEF SHORT RIBS 19c

SLICED BACON 29c

PURE COUNTRY SAUSAGE Properly seasoned, lb. 25c

BEEF POT ROAST 29c

All Fresh Fish in Season
Wednesday and Friday

FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.

PEAS fancy poles 2 lbs. 19c

SQUASH banana valley, lb. 2½c

CELERY fancy Utah head 6c

APPLES Pippins Carmel Valley 4 lbs. 25c

RHUBARB Carmel Valley 2 lbs. 11c

Here's a Picture of Adolf Hitler At the Start of His Career As Martin Flavin Saw Him

I am giving Bill Bassett, for publication in The Cymbal, several hitherto unpublished sketches which I wrote in Berlin and Moscow in February and March 1933—nine years ago. They were intended for ultimate inclusion in a book which I may still sometime write. In reading them over the other day it seemed to me that they contained some interesting sidelights on our present enemies and allies; and that the date lines were interesting too.

The first of them, appearing in this issue, is a portrait of Adolf Hitler as he appeared to my eyes on February 19th, 1933.

—MARTIN FLAVIN

At three o'clock in the afternoon people are already crowding into the Sport Palast, the Madison Square Garden of Berlin, to sit there patiently until eight-fifteen at which hour a Nazi mass meeting is scheduled and Adolf Hitler, new chancellor of the state, will address his followers. At five the hall is reported full and cordons of police are turning back thousands of late comers At seven belated party members with magic party cards, are streaming through the gates but the general public has been herded out of sight of them entirely.

We plow with our escort through a sea of Brown Shirts. Lobbies and ramps and stairs are packed with them, young men with shining faces, and a pervading sense of triumph and power. We squirm and wriggle through the jam, stopped here and there by alert, suspicious guards who pass us on until at last we sink exhausted into chairs within a few paces of the rostrum. Flood lights pour on it from a dozen points; a hundred cameras focus on it, and movie machines are aimed from advantageous angles. Great streamers on the walls announce that Marxism must be exterminated, and variations of this sentiment. The house is literally packed, men and women and children too, Brown Shirts and mufti, cripples in wheel chairs and on crutches. And bear in mind the fact that thousands have been here since three o'clock—five hours.

At something after eight the flags march in, swastika emblem banners of the Nazi party—hundreds, it seemed,—each borne proudly by a Brown Shirt in rigid military manner and with a sense of triumph and of power. As they come down the aisles the crowd salutes and cheers and yells. The flags file into place behind the rostrum and in the balcony above it. A pause, then more commotion as a shock battalion marches in and takes its place elbow to elbow in rigid military line across the vacant space before the rostrum. Brown Shirts, of course, a sort of personal bodyguard, picked men, stalwart and somewhat older than the rank and file, many with iron crosses on their breasts, they bear themselves with proper air of dignity and pride. Another pause, then sudden sharp intae of breath, and then a roar as the crowd leaps to its feet. A knot of Brown Shirts rush down the aisle, arms locked around a Brown Shirt in its center. The prophet has arrived; Hitler is here. Pandemonium rises and gradually subsides.

He stands there quietly unmindful of the lights and clicking cameras, a man of proper size for leadership and with a decent military air, and yet not in any way imposing or with distinction, but healthy and ordinary looking, a strong man in the flood tide of his life. His black hair, parted at the side, is of proletarian thickness and is looped low on his forehead in petit bourgeois style. But his most disconcerting feature is a black moustache cut off so closely at the ends that it seems to have run out of his nose and stuc there. It is a Charlie Chaplin touch, clownish, bizarre and in a way pathetic, as if it symbolized some inner limitation. A clever painter might do something with it, but it does not seemed designed for bronze or stone.

There is a moment of breathless expectation and he begins to speak. His voice is strong; his manner simple and direct. He has no obvious tricks of eloquence. He does not seem to seek applause but rather, impatiently, to stem it. There is no hint of humor in this man, but deadly earnestness and fanatical sincerity .And the audience, too, is humorless and equally in earnest. It hangs upon his words, nods violent agreement, and drowns him in ecstatic bursts of cheers. His voice grows hoarse and his face is damp with sweat. Unquestionably he believes what he is saying. It is pure Nationalism. Marxism must be exterminated, ruthlessly uprooted or cut down. (Frantic approval.) The Jews are a menace and must mend their ways or vanish. (Prolonged applause.) Opposition must be muzzled or destroyed. No quarter shall be asked or given. His life is consecrated to this task. He will not waver. He asks 4 years to bring prosperity and unity out of this chaos, but if it is not given then he will take it anyway. (Terrific acclamation.) But there is no hint of any plan, not one word that could be rationalized into constructive purpose, no budget-balancing device, jobs for the jobless, nor food for the hungry. Give him four years, he says, and they will see— It seems to satisfy his audience.

I watch the faces of the shock battalion mustered at his feet. They do not seem to be impressed. They have the air of men who listen to an old, familiar story.

MARTIN FLAVIN

THE CYMBAL in a house dress, but the old heart and soul back again.

Buy Bonds

Red Gross News

RED CROSS

Thirty-three students were graduated Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Ethel Sims, R. N., from her two home-nursing and hygiene courses, culminating seven weeks of diligent study.

Those who will receive their certificates are Mrs. J. D. Michaels, Mrs. Peter Elliott, Mrs. John Abernethy, Miss Caroline Splane, Mrs. Christine Grose, Mrs. A. B. Sirbu, Misses Winifred and Alison Stilwell, Mrs. Alfred White, Mrs. Gonzales Nadeau, Mrs. Elizabeth Pilling, Mrs. Idell Maury, Mrs. Florence Bland, Mrs. Mary McNicholls, Mrs. Edith Bartlett, Mrs. Emma Scott, Mrs. John Neikirk, Mrs. Beatta W. Haynie, Mrs. Florence Newman, Mrs. Lillian Coughlin, Miss Maude Carroll, Mrs. Gertrude Stoney, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. William Gibson, Mrs. R. Schultz, Mrs. Francis Strong, Miss Barbara Brooks, Miss Nora Brooks, Miss Madeline Higley, Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, Mrs. Jeanette Thompson, Mrs. Clara Crawley and Mrs. Caroline Thorne.

Registration for Mrs. Sims' next class will be held at Hotel La Playa on March 10 between 1:30 and 3:30 in the afternoon.

• • •

Students in the home-nursing and hygiene class under Miss Helene Carter, R. N., also received their certificates this week. They are Mrs. Perry Reel, Mrs. Janice Darney, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. Alice McDonald, Mrs. Wanda Leslie, Mrs. Mabel Hart, Mrs. R. A. Panton, Mrs. Gertrude Crawford and Mrs. Robert Duncan.

There will be new registrations for Miss Carter's class at La Playa March 10 from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

• • •

A special committee for home nursing was named recently. Miss K. S. Bier is chairman and Mrs. H. H. Brooks, vice-chairman. The committee members are Miss Katherine Smits, Miss K. Pruett, Mrs. Ethel Sims, Mrs. Louis Levinson and Mrs. Ernest Morehouse.

The newly-named committee for nurses aides includes Mrs. Ethel Sims Miss Katherine Smits and Miss Helene Carter. Miss K. S. Bier and Mrs. H. H. Brooks are the Carmel chairman and vice chairman respectively.

On St. Patrick's Day, March 17, there will be a bridge tea for the benefit of Bundles for Bluejackets from 2 to 4 o'clock at Hotel La Ribera. There will be door prizes and refreshments. So that expenses may be cut down to a minimum, guests are requested to bring their own cards, score pads and even tables, if possible.

Comdr. Peterson Back in Navy

Commander Martin J. Peterson, for ten years one of Carmel's best citizens, is back in the battle line.

Commander Peterson, a veteran of World War I, found his orders from Washington in the Peterson post office box last Monday and was so excited he forgot to close the box when he departed.

He will be stationed in San Francisco temporarily in an executive capacity in the 12th Naval District, and then—well,, if we knew we wouldn't tell you.

Commander Peterson was graduated from Annapolis in 1908. In the 1917 war he was chief engineer on the German ship Emperata, taken over by the United States in Cardiff, Wales, and now the Berengaria. On that ship he had 20 officers and 1500 bluejackets under him. He received an injury during the war, but kept it to himself. Later, in San Diego. he was elevated to Lieut-Commander and retired because of the injury.

He and Mrs. Peterson moved to Carmel 10 years ago and have their home in Hatton Fields.

SUNSET MENU

MARCH 2-6

MONDAY—Cream of mushroom soup, spinach, rice pudding, buttered carrot salad, ice cream.

TUESDAY—Cocoa, stewed tomatoes and celery, hamburgers, fruit salad, jello.

WEDNESDAY—Beef broth with noodles, carrots, baked beans, Carolina salad, cup cakes.

THURSDAY — Vegetable soup, artichokes, mashed potatoes and gravy, pear and cottage cheese salad, ice cream.

FRIDAY — Cream of spinach soup, beets, spaghetti with tomato and cheese, artichoke salad, pineapple tapioca pudding.

THE CYMBAL in a house dress, but the old heart and soul back again.

WASH DRESSES
Chambray and Seersucker
$2.25 to $4.98
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Ocean at Mission

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LEIDIG

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Daily except Sunday
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WOOD'S DOLORES PHARMACY
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7th and Dolores Tel. 103

ALL RIGHT, YOU TRIED IT ONCE AND FELL DOWN—WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU CAN GET BY THIS TIME?

ANYWAY,

BEST WISHES
EARL GRAFT
Carmel Dairy

Carmel Adult School To Teach "Fixit" To Women Who Have To Run the Home

A number of changes will be made in the program of the Carmel Adult School when classes are resumed Monday, Mar. 2. Some new classes will be included, several will be changed to meet new conditions, and a few will be dropped until the war is won.

For the benefit of women who have to take over some of the men's jobs about the home a course is offered in home mechanics or "fixit". Ernest Calley will instruct, giving lessons in the use of the simplest household tools dealing with electrical, plumbing, home maintenance and mechanical emergencies. This will meet on Friday evenings in the Sunset School shop.

Nutrition courses have already been announced for the lunchroom at Sunset, in cooperation with the Red Cross.

New courses in first-aid will be started. The group which has been studying the standard first-aid course under Everett Parrish will continue on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings with an advanced course. Anyone who has had the standard course may enroll for this one. Those wishing the standard, or beginning course are asked to register on Monday evening, Mar. 2, or Tuesday evening, Mar. 3, at Sunset School office. It is expected that this course will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The Bach Chorus class is now in full progress, having been started on February 18 by Miss Dene Denny who will instruct this year in person. This practice leads to participation in the Bach Festival of 1942.

Alexander Eddie has decided to devote his work to his home town for the time being, but his home gardening class will be replaced by one dealing with kitchen gardens. Mrs. E. H. Brattin will be in charge, this class being in cooperation with the women's section of Civilian Defense. The course will consist of six lessons on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, two field sessions and after that, gardens growing either on student's own land or on a plot secured for the purpose by Mrs. Brattin.

Miss Irene Alexander's public speaking class has completed its work in preparing publicity for Civilian Defense activities. It will be replaced by a Monday evening class to be called "Speech Arts" and dealing with all phases of effective speech.

Mrs. Sylvia M. Jordan will resume the leadership of "Our Mexican Neighbors" which she originated last fall. Mrs. Jordan has much material which she has organized for the class, including language, music, costumes, arts, crafts, and customs of our southern neighbors.

Other classes include: citizenship for aliens, creative writing, conversational Spanish, life drawing, bookbinding, woodwork and pottery, wood machine shop, handcrafts, music appreciation, physical education for women, phtography, dramatics workshop, drama, men's chorus, orchestra, shorthand and typing.

The Carmel Adult School is issuing a new bulletin listing all classess on March 2. This will be mailed on request, or may be had by calling either of the Carmel school offices. All classes are free.

Del Monte and Pebble Beach Have Gay Week-end with Weddings and Such

The holiday week-end at Del Monte and Pebble Beach was gay with weddings, honeymooners and vacationers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bridge Gordon (Ann Oliver Frink) whose marriage took place in Santa Barbara Saturday are honeymooning at Hotel Del Monte. They will make their home in San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. Burton E. Adams (Anne Everingham) are spending their honeymoon at Del Monte following their Army wedding at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, Sunday. The couple will make their home at Pebble Beach following the honeymoon. Dr. Adams is stationed at Fort Ord.

Honeymooners from Oakland are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wyatt (the former Kathleen Tuohy) and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. McLeod (Marguerite A. Yahr). And from San Jose are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Gray.

The wedding Saturday at St. John's Chaptl, Del Monte, of Barbara Wick Suppes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Suppes of Cleveland, to John Wesley Keil, also of Cleveland, was a quiet one with a reception following in the Garden Room at Hotel Del Monte. Mr. Keil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Keil, is stationed at Fort Ord for the present and the couple will reside at nearby Carmel. Both families are socially prominent in Cleveland, Ohio.

• • •

Enjoying the holiday week end at Del Monte were: Mr. and Mrs. Jean C. Witter and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wheeler; Mrs. R. J. Hanna and Mrs. Gardner Bullis; Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McElroy with their daughters Betty and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Randick; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Beasley; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rankin and many others.

• • •

Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and child are spending an extended vacation at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, where Mrs. Vanderbilt is being widely entertained.

• • •

It was a double celebration for Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moorhead and Dr. and Mrs. Allen Morrow who spent the week end at Del Monte, the Moorheads to celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary and Dr. Morrow his birthday. They also attended the Everingham-Adams wedding at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte.

CONGRATULATIONS
•
GIL SEVERN

CONGRATULATIONS
AND BEST WISHES
to the NEW-OLD owner of
THE CYMBAL
BARNET SEGAL

Lost All on Ship

A crew member of the United Fruit company's freighter, San Gil, receives new clothing from Mrs. Higgins McBaugh, director of the Red Cross at Lewes, Del. The San Gil, hit by two torpedoes and 11 shells from an Axis sub, was the 15th victim of U-boat warfare along the Atlantic coast. Two crew members were killed.

County Receives Gas Tax Money

State Controller Harry B. Riley today apportioned $56,391.64 of gasoline tax money to Monterey County. The apportionment was made on the basis of a motor vehicle registration of 39,337.

This county's net apportionment was $56,391.64 after the deduction of $9,106.31 for repayment of unemployment relief loans previously made by the State.

Controller Riley apportioned a total of $15,453,358 of which one-third or $5,151,119 went to the counties. The balance of $10,302,239 was deposited in the State Highway Fund.

So let it be. In God's own might
We gird us for the coming fight,
And, strong in Him whose cause is ours
In conflict with unholy powers,
We grasp the weapons He has given,—
The Light, and Truth, and Love of Heaven.
—Whittier

Car Registration Sets New Record

The Department of Motor Vehicles reported today a total of 3,163,394 motor vehicles were registered in California in 1941.

This is by far the highest fee paid registration recorded in the state's history, exceeding the total of 1940 by 207,442 vehicles.

Augmenting the fee paid total were 35,305 vehicles which are exempt from registratiion fees and 5,584 registred by dealers making a grand total of 3,204,283 vehicles of all classes.

Of the grand fotal of fee paid vehicles 39,054 were registered in Monterey County. These were divided as follows: 32,000 automobiles, 5 solid trucks, 3,702 pneumatic trucks, 224 motorcycles, 25 solid trailers, 3,098 pneumatic trailers.

Of the counties, Los Angeles was highest with 1,315,339 vehicles —more than one third of the total. Alpine was lowest with 145. Alameda was second with 215,354 and San Francisco third with 208,045.

The gain for the year in passenger cars alone was 167,837. Department officials attributed this to the influx of out of state residents to work in defense factories in California. The only losses noted were in solid tired trucks and trailers.

CHARLES J. LICK, L. A. brewery mgr., turning to horse-drawn beer wagons to save on tires—"Our toughest hurdle will be to find men to drive the horses. Believe me, it's different from shifting gears!"

—"SINGAPORE JOE" FISCHER, in Pasadena address — "Now that Singapore has fallen, the war has come to your front door. No navy, and no combination of navies, can guarantee California immunity from bombing. Every man, woman and child is in the front line trenches today."

ADMIRAL WILLIAM H. STANDLEY, San Diego, U. S. ambassador to Russia—"We've been too damned successful in previous wars. That's the reason we could be licked in this one. Our efforts in the first World War likened us to marvels—now we are too complacent."

The statistics indicate a lot of people have peddled their cars and are now pedaling their bicycles.

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MR. BASSETT

WE'RE GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK,
BILL BASSETT
MR. AND MRS. MATT SCHMUTS
BAKERY
CARMEL

CONGRATULATIONS TO
BILL BASSETT
AND A NEW ERA FOR
THE CYMBAL
NEILSEN BROTHERS

IN THIS SPACE THE
MAYOR of CARMEL
OFFERS BEST WISHES TO
BILL BASSETT

CARMEL HI WAYS

Last week was an exciting week at High School with student government getting under way.

Wednesday the new constitution was ratified by a vote of 191 to 12.

This was followed by a legislature meeting, Thursday at 3:30. Two important issues were discussed at this meeting. The first was the possible sponsorship of the production, "Marco Polo," to be given Friday, March 20, in the Sunset Auditorium. The students felt this was an opportunity, not to be overlooked, so the Carmel High School is now the sponsor ot this fine group.

Secondly, the judge of the newly-created Student Court was elected. After much discussion, Don Tocher, a senior, who has quite lately come from Berkely, was elected. Thus the business was completed and the meeting was adjourned.

Friday, the Carmel High School Students had a Student Body meeting to celebrate the coming vacation. The beginning of the meeting resembled a quiz program with the students asking questions about school activities. Then Mrs. Emarie Dyke of Pacific Grove, who had brought to the attention of the school the coming production, "Marco Polo," told of the fine organization that presents it and other productions. After this, four commissioners, Nancy Coovert, Pat Tarrant, Rosemary Powell and Arnold Pilling, spoke of their respective activities, social, financial, Red Cross, and publicity.

Finally Mr. Bardarson told of the coming vacation. He said that the week of February 23-28 was set aside for "CUTTING." The school has lost many students lately and gained few; they cannot afford to have students cut.

* * *

ONE BRIGHT SLANT

An interesting article by a high school student, Barbara Josselyn, tells of the activities of Carmel High's numerous science classes.

"Miss Sener had promised to take me on a field trip, so after many delays we got started with old shoes, buckets (mine leaked) and mother's favorite trowel.

"When we got to Carmel beach to see what we could find, we found to our disgust and disappointment that the tide seemed to be coming in.

"We decided not to be cheated out of our afternoon of fun and excitement so went over to the Pacific Grove beach, which has tides that are much more kind in keeping on the schedule, or so it seemed to me.

"Although the tides were coming in here, also, there was still plenty to see. We found a star fish and would have found more, but every time you turn around, the ocean has a bad habit of sneaking up on you. All of the rocks were covered with sea anemones.

"We couldn't walk without stepping on them. I was very anxious to bring home specimens but after many trials with spade and hoe, we decided that it was not worth trying to get sea anemones off the rocks. However, we did get some mussels and limpets.

"We had a good time, in spite of wet feet, and came home with our pails filled with extra smelly specimens to add to our collections of lizards, black widows, and baby rats who inhabit the science room and are often found in unexpected places. From the comments of those who inspected my bucket of specimens, I am sure many people started studying sea life."

* * *

RED CROSS WORK

During last week Carmel High School had a benefit every noon for the Red Cross.

Monday the students could go to the "Book Dance" with the entrance fee of a book for the boys in the camps. Tuesday, a movie was given in the Science Room. Wednesday the Junior Red Cross invited the students to a combination boxing, wrestling and tumbling exhibition. Thursday, Howie Levinson and Mr. Bardarson auctioned off lunches that the high school girls had prepared; with each lunch went the privilege of eating with the girl who made it. Friday, the senior girls played basketball with the varsity boys. The boys played with only one hand.

As Rosemary Powell, Commissioner of Red Cross, reported at the assembly Friday, "Our Junior Red Cross has raised some twenty-five dollars and two hundred books this past week."

Region Bids Many Adieu Under Order

Monterey Peninsula lost approximately 2,500 in population during the days preceding Wednesday midnight, the deadline for "enemy" alien evacuation of this and other districts termed prohibited areas by the federal government for aliens of Japanese, Italian or German citizenship.

The local shift in residence was accomplished without disorder and with only a small proportion of the departing families seeking financial assistance from the government for the move.

The number of Peninsula residents moving to other areas included approximately 850 "enemy" aliens. Bringing the total departing to approximately 2,500 were American citizens who as members of "enemy" alien families accompanied them to their new homes.

San Jose, Salinas and Carmel valley were chosen by the majority of those leaving for their new residences.

In the meantime the three cities of the Peninsula are continuing with plans for civilian defense in case of enemy activity in this region. Col. Harold Mack leaves March 6 for Washington, D. C., where he will represent Monterey, Santa Clara, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties at a meeting on the question of civilian defense for counties. The conference will be for representatives of coastal counties and an effort will be made to secure federal aid for rural as well as urban areas.

In Pacific Grove the city council this week had a special meeting in which discussion centered on means of raising extra funds for civilian defense needs. A special election may be called, seeking to give the council the right to levy more taxes than the charter now allows.

Included in proposed expenditures would be a new fire engine and additional fire, police and street department equipment.

Buy Bonds

I say, old man

where might I find decent lodgings hereabouts?

Beautiful Highlands Inn
European Plan
Rates $5.50 to $6.00 per day
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4 miles South of Carmel
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Telephone Carmel 800

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"Home of Hospitality"

Rates from $3
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Telephone 1758

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Carmel

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Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Eve. Meeting 8 p. m.

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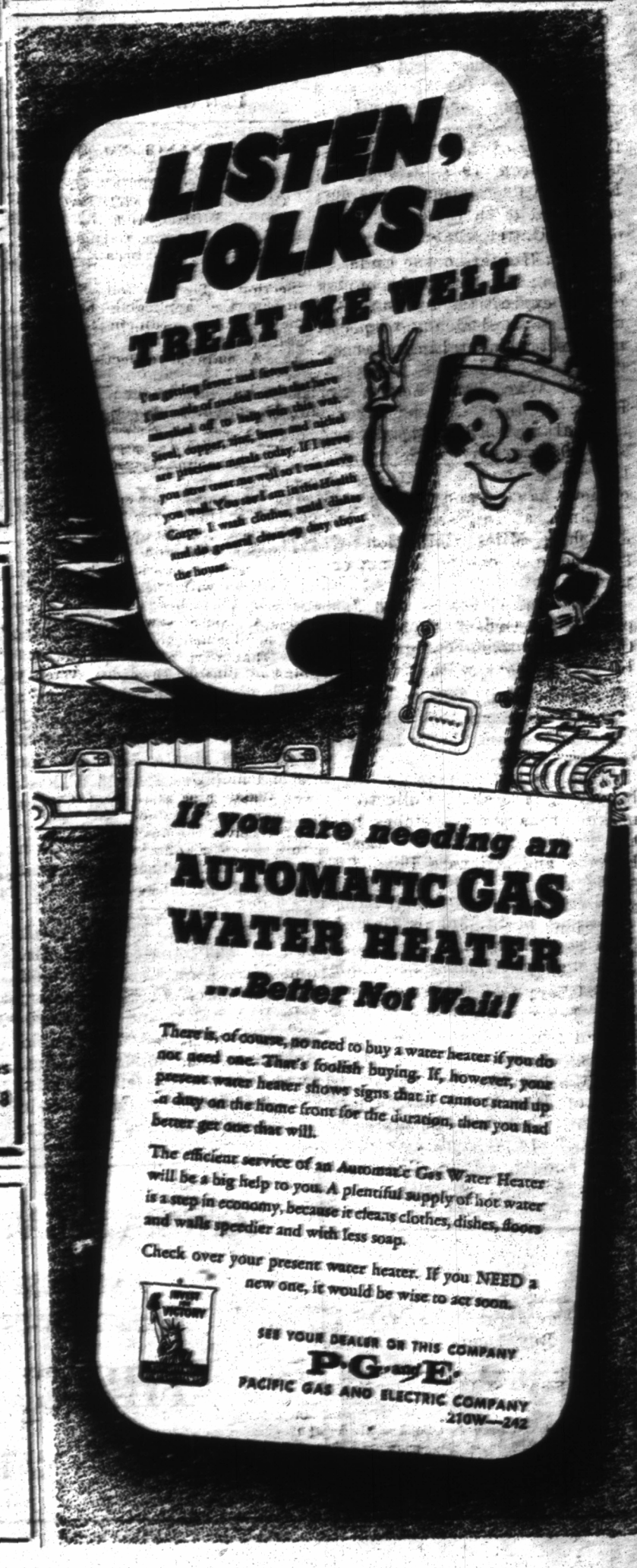
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TREAT ME WELL
If you are needing an
AUTOMATIC GAS
WATER HEATER
...Better Not Wait!
There is, of course, no need to buy a water heater if you do not need one. That's foolish buying. If, however, your present water heater shows signs that it cannot stand up a day on the home front for the duration, then you had better get one that will.
The efficient service of an Automatic Gas Water Heater will be a big help to you. A plentiful supply of hot water is a step in economy, because it cleans clothes, dishes, floors and walls speedier and with less soap.
Check over your present water heater. If you NEED a new one, it would be wise to act soon.
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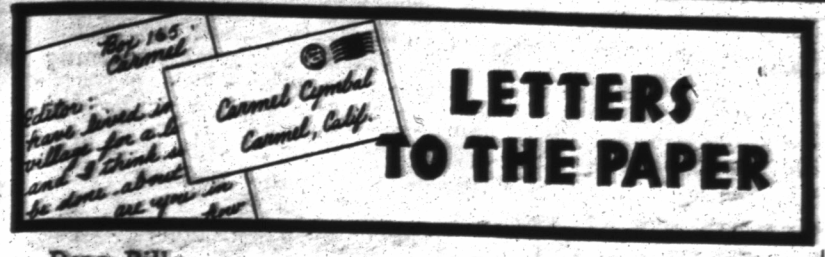
Delighted You're Back, Bill

Every Wish for
Your Success

HARRISON GODWIN



LETTERS TO THE PAPER

Dear Bill:

To see Dorothea and you so happily engaged once again in getting out The Cymbal is indeed a joy. I wish you success.

As I go happily on my rounds delivering, wood, coal, bricks, etc., for dear old Plaza Fuel, I shall keep you under my eye as I pass Dolores street. You must be down early each morning and stick to your knitting, for you and I know that that is the only way to succeed.

I am especially glad that you are again editor and publisher of The Cymbal because you are a real working newspaperman. You don't see yachtsmen on fishing boats and you shouldn't see journalists running newspapers.

Carmel's curious newspaper history has seen only two outstanding figures, Perry Newberry, who was The Pine Cone, and you, who are The Cymbal.

I am more than pleased to be relieved of my recent editorial duties in connection with The Cymbal. I was glad to fill the space between Dick Masten's leaving and your return, in deed honored; and I got quite a kick, and some refreshing experiences, with my little excursion into what makes public reaction.

Now let's get out and win this war.

Good luck, to you and Dorothea.

Yours very sincerely
FRANK L. LLOYD

"Cross Winds of Empire", by W. E. Remington. Discussion of the political and racial situation in the Far East, particularly in the Philippines.

"The Fight for the Pacific", by Mark J. Gayn. A review of the history of the last ten years up to March, 1941, in the Far East, and its relation in the development of the foreign policy of the United States.

"Plant Hunters in the Andes," by Harper Goodspeed. Accounts of two expeditions to South America to collect plant specimens of ornamental importance, of people, scenes and events.

"The War: First Year", by Edgar McInnis. A brief chronological summary of this war, 1939-1940, to give a picture of the whole and the relations of obvious causes and effects.

"Lines at Intersections", by Josephine Miles. Collection of the poems of one of the newer poets.

"The United States and Japan's New Order" by William Crane Johnstone. Summary of U. S. relations with the Far East and recommendations for American foreign policy; excellent background for understanding the present situation.

"Readers Digest Very Little", by Irving Tressler. Collection of humorous short sketches by the author of "How To Lose Friends and Alienate People". An antidote to threatened blackouts.

Fiction: "The Gay Sisters", by Stephen Longstreet; "Desperate Angel", by Helen Topping Miller; "Marion Alive" by Vicki Baum; "Barbarian", by Willard Price; "Evil Under the Sun", by Agatha Christie; "Mr. Limpet", by Theodore Pratt; "Valiant Dust", by Margaret Mackay; "Second Glencannon Omnibus", by Guy Gilpatrick; "Broad and Alien Is the World", by Ciro Alegria; "Hotel Splendide", by Bemelmans; "Shocking Bad Hat", by Dorothy Hewlett; "Jade Earrings", by Berta Ruck; "The Copperheads", by William Blake; "A Sentimental Yankee", by John DeMeyer.

Buy Bonds

LEGAL NOTICE

On and after February 20 I will not be responsible for bills against the Greyhound Depot Taxi Company, Sixth and Dolores streets, Carmel, California, except those contracted by myself.

ROBERT A. HARNISCH

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 12
AN ORDINANCE DEFINING TERMS, PROHIBITING CROSS CONNECTIONS AND BACK SIPHONAGE

The Board of the Carmel Sanitary District does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the following definitions are applicable hereafter when used in ordinances of the Sanitary District;

(a) **A main or collecting sewer** shall be deemed to mean the pipe laid in the street which transmits in a longitudinal direction.

(b) **A lateral sewer** shall be deemed to mean the pipe laid from the property line to the main or collecting sewer.

(c) **A house sewer** shall be deemed to mean the pipe beginning three (3) feet outside of the foundation wall and extending to the cesspool or septic tank, or to its junction with the lateral sewer at the property line.

(d) **A house sewerage system** shall be deemed to mean and include that part of the horizontal piping of a house sewerage system which receives the discharge of all toilet and waste pipes inside the walls of any building and conveys the same to the house sewer, three (3) feet outside the foundation wall of such building.

(e) **Waste pipe** shall be deemed to mean and include any pipe which receives the discharge of any fixture except a toilet, and conveys the same to the house sewerage system.

(f) **Toilet pipe** shall be deemed to mean and include any pipe which conveys the discharge of toilets with or without other fixtures to the house sewerage system.

(g) **Vent pipe** shall be deemd to mean and include any pipe provided to ventilate a sewage removal system, and to prevent siphonage.

(h) **Back vent pipe** shall be deemed to mean and include that part of a vent pipe line which connects directly with an individual trap underneath or back of a fixture, and extends either to the branch, toilet or waste vent.

(i) **Toilet or waste vent** shall be deemed to mean and include that part of the toilet or waste pipe above the highest installed branch or fixture, and which extends through the roof.

(j) **Local or surface vent** shall be deemed to mean and include any pipe by which the foul air in bowls or any toilet or other plumbing fixture is removed.

(k) **Trap** shall be deemed to mean and include a fitting so constructed and installed as to prevent the passage of air, gas or odor through the trap in a reverse direction to the flow of sewage or waste water without materially restricting the flow of sewage or waste water through the trap.

(m) **Plumbing** shall be deemed to mean and include the art and work of repairing and installing in or on buildings and the property thereof, the water supply system and the sewage removal system with their connections, fixtures, services and outlets, traps and vents (See Ordinance No. 9, Sec. 3 (a), (b), (c), (d), and (e).

(n) **Cross Connections** shall be deemed to mean installations whereby sewage, non-potable water, acids, or other harmful or injurious liquids or substances can enter or be introduced into the potable water supply.

(o) **Back-siphonage** shall be deemed to mean a reversal or back flow of sewage or wastes or other harmful or injurious liquids or substances from fixtures, fittings or piping, by siphonic action or excess back pressure, into the potable water supply.

SECTION 2.

(a) Any and every form of temporary or permanent cross-connection is prohibited, and every cross-connection in existence at the time of the adoption of this ordinance shall be removed within ninety (90) days after the passage and adoption of this ordinance.

(b) Any and every possible cause for back-siphonage is prohibited, and every arrangement, installation, situation or condition providing possible back-siphonage in existence at the time of the adoption of this ordinance shall be removed within ninety (90) days after the passage and adoption of this ordinance.

SECTION 3.

Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, whether acting for himself or as the agent or servant of another person, or of a firm, company or corporation, or as an officer, agent, employee or representative of any municipal corporation or of the state, shall be punishable by a fine of not less than Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00), nor more than One Hundred Dollars ($100.00), or by imprisonment for a term of not more than ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 4.

All ordinances and parts of ordinances insofar as they conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5.

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force one (1) week after the date of publication.

SECTION 6.

This ordinance shall be published once in The Carmel Cymbal, in the edition of February 26th, 1942.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at an adjourned regular meeting of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, held therein on the 18th day of February, 1942, at the office of said Sanitary Board by the following vote:

AYES: MEMBERS: Comstock, McCarthy, Burnette.

NOES: MEMBERS: None.

ABSENT: MEMBERS: Knight.

HUGH W. COMSTOCK
President of said Sanitary Board

Countersigned:
G. H. BURNETTE
Secretary pro tem thereof.

I, the undersigned Secretary pro tem of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 12 of said Carmel Sanitary Board, which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of said Sanitary Board, held on the 18th day of February, 1942, and passed and adopted by said Board.

Attest:
G. H. BURNETTE
Secretary pro tem of said Sanitary Board.

(SEAL)

Date publication — February 26th, 1942.

ORDINANCE NO. 11
AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE INSTALLATION OF PLUMBING AND PIPING

WHEREAS, the correct installing and inspection of the water supply system and the sewage removal system require ample space for the craftsmen to perform their work, and for the plumbing inspector to inspect the installation;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful to seal, cover, lath, plaster, or otherwise conceal any part of a water supply system or of a sewage removal system until after the installation has been inspected and approved by the plumbing inspector.

Section 2. During the construction of any building where the lower edge of any floor joist is less than three (3) feet above the surface of the underlying ground, it shall be unlawful to lay any flooring within two (2) feet of any water supply system or any sewage removal system until after the installation has been inspected and approved by the plumbing inspector.

Section 3. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, whether acting for himself or as the agent or servant of another person, or of a firm, company or corporation, or as an officer, agent, employee or representative of any municipal corporation or of the state, shall be punishable by a fine of not less than Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars ($100.00), or by the imprisonment for a term of not more than ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances insofar as they conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force one (1) week after the date of publication.

Section 6. This ordinance shall be published once in the Carmel Cymbal, in the edition of February 26th, 1942.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at an adjourned regular meeting of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, held therein on the 18th day of February, 1942, at the office of said Sanitary Board, by the following vote:

AYES: MEMBERS: Comstock, McCarthy, Burnette.

NOES: MEMBERS: None.

ABSENT: MEMBERS: Knight, Evans.

HUGH W. COMSTOCK
President of said Sanitary Board

Countersigned:
G. H. BURNETTE
Secretary pro tem thereof

I, the undersigned Secretary pro tem of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 11 of said Carmel Sanitary Board, which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of said Sanitary Board, held on the 18th day of February, 1942, and passed and adopted by said Board.

Attest:
G. H. BURNETTE
Secretary pro tem of said Sanitary Board.

(SEAL)

Date Publication — February 26th, 1942.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of
MARY JANE WILLIAMS
Deceased.
No. 7376

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL: LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of MARY JANE WILLIAMS, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for Letters of Administration with will annexed, to be granted and issued to MARY F. C. WILLIAMS, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 16th day of March, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 24th day of February, 1942.

C. F. JOY, Clerk
By Virginia Summers, Deputy

(COURT SEAL)

SHELBURN ROBISON and EBEN WHITTLESEY,
Attorneys for Petitioner

Date of First Publication—February 26, 1942.

Date of Last Publication — March 13, 1942.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A STEAL—Lot and a half on the point, marine view, sacrificed at $1500.00 Terms: $300 down, bal. at $15 per month.

NEW HOME—Fine construction, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, floor furnace, new range, $4900.00. Terms $800.00 down, bal. $45.00 per month.

EWIG AND MOREHOUSE
Phone 338, opp. Carmel Library (9)

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

INCOME PROPERTY—Consisting of two cottages attractively furnished, close to village, $4750.00.

SMALL COTTAGE with fireplace, close in, 3 lots in choice neighborhood. Only $3500.00.

RENTALS—Special attention given our rental department.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
License Real Estate Broker
7th at San Carlos streets, Gilmore station, phone 853, evenings 199W (9)

"MUST SELL BARGEAINS"

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE—Three years old. Formerly $5,000, now $4,800. Terms. Payments $30 per month.

ALSO three other modern two bedroom houses greatly reduced for quick sale. Also one three bedroom house with two baths, marine view.

MODERN TOW BEDROOM house near high school and village, $5,500. Another MUST SELL.

ALL HOUSES listed are real buys. Call Carmel 1460, Gladys R. Johnston, for further information.

COMPLETE LISTINGS of furnished and unfurnished cottages now available. (9)

WORK WANTED

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER now at Community Information, Pine Inn Block, Marcia Haskell, Tel. 1630 or 880J. (3)

DINING OUT TODAY?

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COOKSLEY'S
Fountain & Restaurant
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
Dolores at Seventh

HOME COOKED MEALS 40c
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NORMANDY INN
FEATURING THE BUFFET TABLE
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ASIA INN
American and Chinese Dishes
Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful . . . Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

JINGA LAWRENCE'S DEATH SADDENS VALLEY

Carmel Valley residents and many Carmel people who were numbered among her friends were shocked and saddened by her death at her home in Hitchcock Canyon last week.

Story of Franz Schubert at The Carmel

Carmel Theatre has an unusually attractive double bill in "New Wine", the romantic story of Franz Schubert, depicted by Alan Curtis and Ilona Massey, and "Target for Tonight", the R.A.F.'s own film showing the preparation for and successful execution of a raid over Germany.

This program will finish tonight to be followed tomorrow by a first-rate "foreign correspondent" yarn entitled "Confirm or Deny", played to the hilt by Don Ameche and Joan Bennett. On the same bill will be a merry farce-comedy, "All American Co-Ed", with Johnny Downs, Frances Langford and Marjorie Woodworth. Matinee Saturday at 2 o'clock, leading off with "Confirm or Deny".

Sunday's continuous show, from 2 o'clock on, will offer the splendid "How Green Was My Valley", which will also play Monday and Tuesday nights. In addition to the two starred players Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara the film presents a notable supporting cast to depict the well known characters of Richard Llewellyn's book, including Donald Crisp, Sara Allgood, Barry Fitzgerald, Roddy McDowall, Anna Lee and John Loder.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 4 and 5, Carmel Theatre will offer Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven", a warm, humorous and powerful story of a parson who, with one foot in heaven, had the other firmly planted on solid ground. It is a richly American saga of small town life of the early 1900's. On the same bill is the gay and light "Right to the Heart", featuring Brenda Joyce and Joe Allen, Jr.

Telfer Will Read "Junior Miss"

Ronald Telfer will turn to the younger generation for laughs at Legion Hall Saturday night when he reads "Junior Miss" by Sally Benson as his fourth offering of the season for the Carmel Legion Auxiliary.

According to last week's issue of Life, "Junior Miss", which is now playing on Broadway, "relates with unflagging humor the antics of two teenage girls—Judy Graves and Puffy Adams."

Auxiliary hostesses Saturday night will be Mrs. William Muscutt, Mrs. Herb Brownell, Mrs. Joseph Creps and Mrs. Carl Cludt. At the coffee table will be Mrs. D. W. and and Mrs. Rush Wallace and refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Fred McIndoe and Mrs. Conrad Imelman. Mrs. Charles Childers, Mrs. Weaver Kitchen and Mrs. James Cooke have been appointed to the decorating committee.

Tickets, which may be obtained from any Auxiliary member or at Staniford's, will be 55 cents and all proceeds will go towards the Legion Auxiliary fund for the care of needy families of World War I veterans.

Incidentally, here's a good way of entertaining some of the local soldiers who would be sure to get a bang out of the Telfer touch on this amusing book.

Noted Lecturer at Carmel Forum Next Tuesday

Recent newspapers have carried several accounts of addresses by Dr. Robert J. Kerner, who will lecture for the Carmel Forum at Sunset Auditorium at 8 p. m., Tuesday, March 3. In one of these Dr. Kerner achieved notice by declaring that the "cocktail age" is gone forever. More recently in an address before the Commonwealth club of San Francisco he declared that events of the year 1942 may determine the course of world history for centuries to come.

Dr. Kerner says that it is generally known that this is Russia's decisive year, but it is equally true that the whole Axis campaign in the Near East hinges on the outcome of the battles on Russia's plains. The Axis grand strategy is to conquer the Near East and effect a junction of Axis forces there, its ultimate objective is world conquest, he declared.

The year might be equally decisive for anti-Axis powers, a Russian victory might encourage Turkey to join in an attack on Germany.

Dr. Kerner holds a Ph. D. from Harvard, has studied in the Universities of Berlin, Vienna, Moscow and Paris, lectured in universities from Prague to Hawaii, has been a member of the Colonel House inquiry into the terms of the peace in 1917-18 and on the staff of the American Peace Committee in 1918-19 in Paris. He holds many honors from American and foreign societies and universities, is the author of six volumes and more than 70 articles dealing with Europe and its international relations.

His lecture in Carmel will be free of charge to all adults.

McCreery to Run

(Continued from page 1)

ire and chagrin of many a man with two-day bristles on his face or a month's crop of hair, he uses at the most inopportune times. As evidence that he is crazy enough to be a Carmel resident, Paul goes swimming off Carmel beach every morning before breafast.

There's the line-up so far. If you want to vote for these candidates or any others that might crop up you will have to get safely and surely on the Great Register by March 5. (You can do it at Staniford's).

Candidates must file their intentions not later than noon on March 14. The election date is April 14.

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